DANVILLE. THE NOMINATION OF MR. CABELL -AN INDE-TENDENT CANDIDATE TO WITHDRAW-PER-SONAL-NEW BUILDINGS-PROTRACTED

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] AUGUST 18, 1876. Late vesterday afternoon we could learn thing from the Congressional Convention Flord Courthouse but that Colonel Cabell had received the nomination. We are not arptised at learning this morning that he nated by acclamation. It may have known to you that Colonel Graves sometime ago announced himself dent candidate. The question now "What will the Republicans now do?" answer generally given is this: "Colof Graves will withdraw, and the Repubisas will run an independent candidate

ager than he. Mr. Wyatt H. Cardwell, formerly of Charlatterly from the Southwest, s become relitor of the News.

Rev. George W. Dame has gone to the uffalo springs. Captain Abner Anderson, Register, who has been a sufferer matism for several weeks, expects a leave for the same place to-day or to-mor-

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the the schools Mr. R. M. Tuck was electal of the public school for white Mr. A. H. Jones of the school for d people. These gentlemen have of for several years the positions to which espectively elected at this meetsame meeting Miss C. S. Par-M. M. L. Rutland were elected seants in the school for white children. neles in each school are yet to At the same meeting it was oran effort be made for the purbuilding and premises which been rented for the last several years the Council for the school for the white

The trustees of Roanoke Female College expending about \$500 in improvement milding now being erected for Mr.

to Holland, along side of the post-office ing, will add greatly to the appearance of the city. prist parsonage has been improved

the addition of a beautiful porch in front. has also made order that the ainted, and that will be done im-

eseason for protracted meetings seems arrived earlier this season than There has been a revival at Mount in Henry county, under the preach-. M. W. Read and Rev. C. W. : at Mount Hermon, in this county. Rev. James Anderson, the paster, Hey, Mr. Dillard, of North Carolina, Rev. C. W. Wood; and at Kentuck, in county, under Rev. James Anderson, pastor, and Rev. Mr. Dillard. At Kenek one hundred and eighteen professed antogston during services lasting two

A producted meeting is in progress at the Loyall-street (colored) Methodist church.

RAPPAHANNOCK COUNTY. INE FARMING AND GRAZING LANDS-FRUIT-AISING-COLONEL FRENCH STROTHER-EFFA HUNTON ENDORSED-RAILEOAD MAT-

TERS-CONDITION OF CROPS. leave of the Richmond Dispatch] AUGUST 15, 1876. The citizens of this county suffered little from the war in comparison to the adjoing countles, consequently she is in a pros-

The land is rich and Nearly every one is engaged wising time stock, fruit, &c. sheep-raising are important

of the county. Rappahanvariety and quality are abun- | News. ming shipped in large quanti-... The apple-trees are a sight

ton, has an unusually fine orchard. About half were set out eight ! they are now loaded with e-trees averaging from three hels each, and the peach-trees mahela. He has the finest selecnit that can be bought, and is con-

penitentiary, is at his brothis county, and since he e pure, fresh, and invigoratnow able to walk about the His recovery is confidently exa short while, unless a relapse oc-

relfare of the country, but they time enthusiastic over the Delarge majority for Tilden and Hen-

rates to the Conservative the 30th instant. Judge J. Delegates from each magitrict were appointed. s. Menyfee was elected county super-

> latt, Sr., offered the following n. which was seconded by Coson Eastham, and unanimously

That we heartily approve and eneral Eppa Hunton, in the United States

go to the Convention d. but it is positively known Star. almost to a man for General

yesterday in the court-house, president of the pro--gauge railroad, known as the eribe \$100,000 to the capital road, the county to pay the inailroad company to assume

the principal and the remain was recently held at Middle-Loudour people immediately doi the matter and are determined to

It is thought the Rappahanbecale will do the same. corn crop is looking well, and prom-

ion shall have another letter soon, when give a description of the towns of pahannock and herenterprises, for these cople deserve special mention for their inlistry and determination. OSCEOLA.

THE BORDER.

TION OF CROPS IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

DANVILLE, VA., August 16, 1876. In the triangle formed by the lines from Danville to Madison, N. C., thence to Henry for fendered their resignations. Courthouse, and thence to Danville by way of Cascade, there are better crops of corn county, N. C., in Henry county and Pittsyl- raised \$500.

vania, some planting was done after the TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. rains that fell about the 30th and 31st of July. The corn in the countles above named was planted late, and received much benefit from the latter rains. There is not much evidence of prosperity

in the little town of Madison, N. C. It is

mail-coach passes daily between the two

twenty-three miles from Reidsville, and a

places. There are at this place one Baptist church, one Presbyterian church, one Meth- HIS END PAINLESS AND PEACEFUL odist church, five stores, and the usual proportion of smitheries and wheelwrightshops. In good times the town had two tobacco warehouses and four tobacco facto-But the people, in soundness of thought and kindliness of feeling, have not been affected by the pressure of the times. Near Leaksville, on Smith's river, and not far from its junction with the Dan, are the cotton-mills of J. Turner Morehead & Co. am told that this company employ one hundred and fifty white hands, counting women, boys and girls, but my informer ESTIMATE OF HIS SERVICES confessed that he would not speak positively, and said that he would rather not over-state the number. It is remarkable that the business of the company is profitable, although the mills are thirteen miles from Reidsville. which is the nearest depôt, and the transportation of the raw material and the manufactured goods must be done on wagons over roads that are not macadamized. The cotton yarns and the domestics of the Leaks-

the South, and are also sold in Baltimore and some of the other northern cities. The people of North Carolina amongst whom I travelled are becoming duly interested in the gubernatorial canvass. The Conservatives do not feel certain of Vance's election; and it is best, perhaps, they should not. Vance was somewhat surprised when Settle drew out the letters and orders published by Vance during the war, but he quickly recovered, and now he gains the victory at every conflict. All the world knows Vance. Settle is just the oppositealmost preacher-like-at times quite sanctimonious. These points I gather from those who have heard the men frequently and have travelled recently in the districts canvassed by them.

ville factories are found at the stores of Vir-

ginia, West Virginia, and other States of

The tobacco in Campbell county I have spoken of, and so have you The crop of and Mr. M. Blair, had been near him obacco in Bedford and Amherst is as described by you in your crop report. I think the corn in Bedford and Amherst will derive more benefit from the latter rains than

that of the counties south of them. On my return home the question is frequently asked me, How about the corn and the tobacco since the rains? My answer has been this: The tobacco has so improved since the rains, and there is so much "come-out" in tobacco, that the quality of the crop will be for two days, during which he had been better than was once expected; but the gradually sinking. On Friday he concrop, after all, cannot be larger in the counties in which tobacco is a specialty than one half of the average of the crops of the last four years; and the crop of corn will be somewhat less than the average for the same periods. I think I might, if necessary, ask tion to his wife and son. Dr. Pope was you to testify for me that for the last three years my reports as to the crops have been found correct, although when published by you they were oftened questioned. I am not, as you know, a dealer in tobacco, or the kind messages of his Congressional friends, ing in the Legislature, Mr. Kerr also acted

The seasonable weather we have had since to go. the 1st instant has had one noticeable effect on the people of town and country-they have passed from despondency to some degree of cheerfulness and hopefulness. If we could be sure that the powers that are to | characteristics. He conversed freely about be would remove from us the hand of op- the future world, its rewards, hopes, and pression, and leave us in the hands of a expectations, with calmness and equanimimerciful Providence, our hearts would beat more quickly and uniformly, and our step be more elastic.

Virginia Briefs.

the five years ending July 1, 1876, has been

Thomas P. Crowell, Esq., for nearly fory years connected with the steamship interests of Norfolk, died at Cape May last hood. His wife was near him constantly,

On his return to Richmond Mr. Hannigan was immediately reappointed to his old pothe banner fruit county of sition-the place he resigned to come to Danville. Even Richmond appreciates his talents, though Danville didn't .- Danville

A telegram just received informs of the sale of the Mountain House and its appureing so full that they require tenances at Capon Springs, on the 16th instant, for \$11,600. This property, with the furniture, cost \$70,000; has rented for over \$6,000 per annum, and before the war \$24,- vices will be performed in her church, as 000 was refused for one half of it .- Warren

By order of the Court of Appeals entered at the last term, beginning September 10th, will be heard in the following order: First causes from the Thirteenth circuit; second causes from the Sixth circuit: third, causes from the Twelfth circuit; fourth, causes from the Eighteenth circuit; fifth, causes from the Fourteenth circuit; sixth, causes from the Fifth circuit.

Intelligence has been received in Lexington of the death, at his home, in Paris, Lamar county, Texas, of Colonel Ruff, lately a citizen of Rockbridge. His wife had lately oined him in his new home in the far West. His death will be lamented by a large circle of kindred and friends in his native county.

Mr. Woodrooffe's bid-the lowest-for building the Miller Manual-Labor School is ticket, and say they intend to roll so largely in excess of the amount which the committee felt justified in expending for building purposes that they have in convas the regular County Court- sideration the modification of the plans as hough the weather was in- proposed by Mr. Lybrock .- Charlottesville

A Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. Washington Campbell, a well-known citizen of Nelson Convention, which meets at county, met with a sad accident the other day. He mounted a threshing-machine for resided, and Mr. E. T. Jones the purpose of unclogging it, when the horses started, and he either fell or stepped into the thresh-box, and both feet were terribly mangled, and will probably have to

be amputated .- Nelson Examiner. As the express train was passing Chesterfield station on last Wednesday evening, bound for Richmond, it was hailed and Conductor Birdsong informed that three sills or cross-ties had been thrown across the be action of our representative, track near North Anna river. They had been removed by a gentleman passing the road, and the conductor was notified that he might be on his guard .- Fredericksburg

A new post-office is established at Cedar Spring, Smyth county, Va., on the route rom Rural Retreat to Black Lick, with Emory S, Reisling as postmaster. William H. Davis is appointed postmaster at Bealeton, Fauquier county, Va., vice Charles O. Embrey, removed. The post-office at Clay Gloucester county, Va., is discontinued for the want of mail supply. The papers go to Cappahosic. Isaac N. Lough appointed postmaster at Farmington, Marion county, W. Va., vice John R. Baker,

REMARKABLE HEN .- A gentleman residing in the First Ward has, among his other possessions, a hen which has just achieved rather a remarkable feat. Some three weeks since the hen evinced a desire to set, to prevent which one of the family placed her under a box in the yard, intending to release other matters forgot all about the fowl, and there she remained until yesterday, when the master of the house, having use for the old box, raised it up and out walked the hen, looking very thin and woe-begone, it is true, but still alive and tolerably sprightly. How she maintained life for three weeks under that box, without food or water, is, to say the least, remarkable. The truth of the story is vouched for by one of our most respectable and reliable citizens.—Alexandria

Resignations continue to be received by CARGLINA—OBSERVATIONS OF AN INTELLIGENT TRAVELLER—POLITICS IN THE OLD who prefer to have the amounts of their around the bedside. The last heart-beatings NORTH STATE—CONTEST BEWEEN VANCE salaries and leave of absence from the prethan remain until that period and take the chance of being dismissed in the general

Among the subscribers to the fund for and tobacco than are to be seen aywhere else Earl Dufferin's reception at Victoria, B. C., south of James river. In Rockingham were the Chinese laborers and miners, who

TRIUMPH OF DISEASE. SPEAKER KERR DEAD Last Moments Described

ARRANGEMENTS. last farewell to those present AROUND THE BED. SKETCH OF HIS LIFE

clerk) were also with him. POLITICAL POINTS

OF THE JETTIES. ience of the medical world. SITTING BULL WANTS PEACE

A PANIC IN PORTUGAL

HERR WAGNER CROWNED.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] ROCKBRIDGE ALUM SPRINGS, August 19 .-Mr. Kerr expired this evening at 7 o'clock and twenty minutes, at the going down of the sun over this beautiful mountain valand son, by his faithful secretaries, White audible indication of his suffering. and Scudder, and Messrs. Cox and wife during his protracted illness. All the kindness possible to alleviate and comfort has been bestowed by Mr. Frazier, the proprietor here, and other friends. Your reporter sought Mr. Cox, to whom the direction of these sad affairs has been given, and inquired concerning the report he should make. Mr. Cox said he had been with him versed in whispers, consciously and intelligently giving directions to his secretaries in private matters, and words of cheer about him to his friends and consolaconstant in his attentions, and so far as was possible gave him relief from pain. On my arrival, said Mr. Cox, after giving him the

READY TO DIE.

He expressed his entire content with a heroic gentleness which was one of his ty. He had suffered so much that he desired to be relieved, and yet he would not lence which he had endeavored to illustrate in his life. He impressed his views upon his son, who is just entering upon his manand but for the consolations of friends

The music and festivity of the place has ceased to-day, as if in sympathy with the sadness around. All proper disposition has been made to take his body to New Albany,

Mrs. Kerr is a Presbyterian, and the serthis is an out-of-the-way spot. Some delay is caused, as the escort from the Capitol at Washington cannot arrive till Sunday night. There are no members here except Mr. Cox. of New York. General Gibson, of Louisiana, telegraphed to-day to know if he could

render any assistance. The body will be taken from Goshen directly west to New Albany, Ind., on Monday morning.

HIS APPEARANCE AND CONVERSATION. No medical account of his disease can supskeleton. There was no flesh left. The backbone was apparent from the abdomen. so long. Yet at no time, even to the last, did he fail to recognize those about him. He talked of the country, of his relatives, of politics with Mr. Cox, and expressed with great serenity his hopes as a patriot in the struggle. He was proud of the part he had taken in public affairs, and

without repining he adhered to his peculiar tenets of philosophy and faith. THE DEATH-STRUGGLE. About 4 P. M. the death-struggle seemed approaching. His respiration grew short and feeble, he sank with a collapse, and he seemed in great pain, and frequently the word "suffocation" escaped his lips in a faint whisper. Yet amid that trying scene he still manifested not only his usual fortitude, but his affectionate recognition of his friends- He pressed the hands of Hon. S. S. Cox, exclaiming, "Good bye, dear friend; God bless you." His pulse ceased at the wrists and his limbs assumed a marble coldness. Time passed on, and the approach of the grim monster seemed to be momentarily baffled by the extraordinary vital powers of the sick man. The respiration grew stronger, and at 6 P. M. the pulse returned to the wrists, the heart beating with its usual force and regularity.

Seven o'clock drew near; Dr. Pope sal by his bedside conversing with Mrs. Kerr, the friends having momentarily retired. The Doctor asked Mr. Kerr, "Do you suffer any pain?" The patient shook his head. "Do you feel easier now?" He nodded his head emphatically, at the same moment fixing an earnest gaze on the Doctor, expressing at once thanks and relief from suffering: ASE I WEELEN . TSEAR MISES

Then fixing his steady gaze upon the ceiling, his breath became perfectly natural and

DEATH.

The sun gradually declined behind the mountains, and as his last rays faintly glimmered on the horizon, so it seemed as if the through its bodily organs of vision upon things of earth, fainter and fainter grew his breathing, and fixed grew the gaze. around the bedside. The last heart-beatings grew soft and faint, like those of an infant sleeping. The sun sank and the deathless

love and devotion, could not realize that | About that time he travelled about means business or otherwise. If the resoluwith streaming eyes and breaking heart besought him not to leave her. The Speaker's son, a young man of some twenty-one years, whose affection for his father has hood, and on that account did not prolong always been marked with the most touching his stay. He subsequently visited the Valdevotion, clung to the cold hand of the dying man with the silent anguish of despair. The death scene was one of peculiar pathos and solemnity. The eyes of the disease had made such progress as to ren-Speaker rested with a look of yearning tenderness, infinitely soft and expressively sweet, upon his stricken family, and then wandered slowly around the room, as with

Hon. S. S. Cox stood near the head of the ped, and was deeply affected. The Speaker's secretary (Mr. White) and Mr. Scudder (his

At an early hour this morning it was The death of such a man in these degenethought by the physician in attendance that | rated times is a public calamity. He falls in leath was near, but the tenacity of life in the emaciated body of the sufferer excited the jug before him, and his political party is dewonder of all, and set at defiance the expe-

For more than sixty hours before death he

ook no nourishment. The disease that baffled the medical skill DEFEAT OF THE TURKS. consumption of the bowels. During the day character, which was steady, faithful, and the Speaker lay in a semi-lethargic condition, with eyes somewhat introverted and calm resignation of a Christian, anxious E.S. Corthell, chief assistant engineer at the half covered by the lids, occasionally varied orable poverty. by a sudden start as if from sleep, at which times the intellect would be again thorough one of the legal safeguards for keeping the were made on the 14th, showing a clear chan-

DISEASE AND PAIN.

He suffered paroxysms of intense pain, which were rendered visible by the knotted cords of the muscles of the neck and limbs vacancy-namely, the President, the Viceley. His last half hour was painless and and the contraction of the nerves of the President, the presiding officer of the Senpeaceful. He was surrounded by his wife face and eyes, though there was but little ate, and the Speaker of the House. The

> SKETCH OF MR. KERR'S LIFE. nia, having been born in Crawford county, thread of a single human life. There is no in that State, in 1827. The foundation of his education was laid in the common schools of Crawford county, but he subsequently stu- four offices always filled as an insurance died at several academies, teaching school in against the confusion which would result the meantime, and improving his mind by a from a government without an Executive course of steady and profitable reading. Having taken up his residence in Kentucky, Mr. Kerr studied law in-the University of Louisville, where he graduated with very distinguished honors. After a short residence in Kentucky he removed to New Albany, Indiana. Here his talents, energy, and ability soon brought him into notice. In 1856 he was elected to the Legislature of Indiana for two years. In this position he enhanced his reputation and popularity both by votes and speeches.

His judgment was sound, and he had the courage to vote for the right, no matter what influence was brought to bear upon him from interested parties. Besides serv-I asked him, said Mr. Cox, if he were ready at different periods as attorney and prosccuting attorney of his county. In 1862 he was chosen reporter of the Supreme Court of Indiana, and edited with great ability and clearness five volumes of the reports of that body. In 1862 Mr. Kerr made his first appearance on a national platform, having been chosen to the Thirty-ninth Congress. dricks pole at the corner of Main and Tenth He was also reelected in 1866, 1868, 1870, and 1874.

In Congress the career of Mr. Kerr was true to the principles which he professed. have his pain alleviated so as to distract or He opposed all illegal schemes for abstract- its great weight and extreme length, and Hon. B. B. Lewis, at present member from stupely his mind. He based his hopes of a ling money from the national treasury, in- though liberally supported by guy- the State at large. The average loss by fire in Alexandria of better world upon the practice and benevo- sisted upon public officers being held to a ropes in the hands of men stationed strict account, urged the discontinuance of rules of honesty and economy. Being an the ground by means of two sets of blocks impressive speaker, and at all times fortified and poles attached to it at different points of

His record is that of an honest, upright and consistent Democrat, firm in his principles without partisanship. On December , 1875, the Democratic caucus, on the third ballot, nominated him Speaker, the vote standing: Kerr, 90.; Randall, 66, and Cox, . He was elected Speaker of the House in December, and his rulings while in the chair The immense United States flag and a were such as to gain the respect of even his lengthy streamer with the words "Tilden, bitterest political enemies.

THE CHAIR ASSUMED.

ives .- I am truly grateful for the honor you have conferred in calling me to this exalted station. I profoundly appreciate the W. Daniel, Foote Johnson, and others. Noimportance and delicacy of its duties. I thing daunted by this untoward failure, the shall doubtless many times need your patient indulgence. I pray that you will grant t, and with nothing but kindly feelings towards every member of the House, I pro- convenient and less hampered locality. mise that in all my official acts I will divest myself to the utmost of my ability of all personal bias and observe complete fairness and impartiality to all and towards all the great and deversified interests of our country represented in this House.

On August the 16th, as the House wasabout to adjourn sine die, General Banks, addressing the Speaker pro tem., said: Mr. Speaker, at the close of this unusually long and laborious session it will occur to every causes of congratulation for the good fortune that has attended us and the degree of health that has accompanied us in our labors. But we cannot at this moment of parting the organization of the House one of its most beloved and honored mem- lowstone. bers has been stricken with disease, and sence occupy, a trust which the most distinguished men of the country have esteemed it an honor to discharge, has been, at first in our presence, and since parting from us, still failing in health until we are led sorrowfully to fear that his brilliant and honorable career is near-too near its close. The honorable-gentleman from New York (Mr. Cox), the chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, has placed in my hand a telegram dated at Rock Alum, at 5:46 o'clock this afternoon, which bears the signature of the absent Speaker of the House, which I will read:

"Hon. S. S. Cox: My condition is very critical; no change since morning.

Sir. I am sure it will be the ununimous lesire and a source of poignant regret if it should be omitted of all the members of this House, from every section of the country and of every phase of opinion, that we should express to the absent Speaker our confidence in his high integrity, our admiration for his brilliant public services, our for the restoration of his health. It is in this view that, upon consultation with gen- of the State Savings Bank, on Main street, tlemen upon different sides of the House, I jumped over the counter, and commenced ask leave to offer a resolution as an expression of that feeling which I have imperfeetly expressed, and which I know so well animates the heart of every member, present or absent.

Resolved, That the House of Representatives, at the moment of closing its present session, tenders to Hon. Michael C. Kerr, its beloved and honored presiding officer, the unanimous expression of the heartfelt sympathy of its members in his affliction, and their hope that the recovery of his health may soon restore to his associates in the public service the wisdom of his counsel quenchless spirit was taking its last gaze and the beneficent influence of his example. The question was taken on the resolution, and it was unanimously adopted.

The resolution was transmitted to Mr. Kerr by telegraph.

MR. KERR'S HEALTH.

The dring speaker.

Though it had long been evident that the only relief from Mr. Kerr's suffering would be death, his noble wife, who through that he grew so leeble that he had to long illness had tendered him with rare

William iranswer.

In connection with the above notification I would be able to discharge the duties, and so said, and says the men of this demonstration? And says the men of the same as I am by the demonstration? And says the men of the same as I am by the demonstration? And says the men of the same as

ley of Virginia, and finally stopped at the possible that the famed waters of those springs would do him some good, but his der all remedies unavailing. EFFECT OF HIS DEATH.

of Mr. Kerr will be a serious misfortune to the Democratic party and a loss to the public life of the country. His firm integrity, amiable temper, modest manners, and irreproachable life have always commanded the confidence of political friends and the respect of political opponents, and he will be sincerely mourned by all who have been associated with him in the national councils. the prime of manhood, when new opportunities of distinction and usefulness were openprived of the services of one of its few members of ripe and trained capacity for public affairs. Mr. Kerr was more remarkable for a clear head, sound judgment, and power of perspicuous statement, than for what is called intellectual brilliancy, his talents beof the country was phtisis intestines, or ing solid, not showy, and matching his only for his family, whom he leaves in hon-

A vacancy in the Speakership takes away gency against which this provision is made | width of the channel reaches 200 feet the seems very remote. Ordinarily, four lives company will be entitled to their first paystand as a protection against an Executive ment from the Government. four will be reduced to two by the deaths of Vice-President Wilson and Speaker Kerr, and an accident to Mr. Ferry would leave The deceased was a native of Pennsylva- the presidency suspended on the uncertain reason for expecting danger, but still it is always desirable to have at least three of the

> COFFIN PROCURED. WASHINGTON, August 19 .- A casket will be sent from this city to Rock Alum Springs to-morrow morning, in which the remains of the late Speaker Kerr will be conveyed to his late home at New Albany, Ind. There will be no official ceremonies at the Rockbridge Alum Springs, though it is probable that several members of Congress will attend the remains to New Albany. There is a very general expression of sorrow here at live years. the sad though not unexpected news.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ASPIRING LYNCHBURGERS DISAPPOINTED AT A POLE-RAISING-TILDEN AND HENDRICKS "ALL RIGHT," BUT THE POLE TOO WEAK.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] LYNCHBURG, August 19 .- A second attempt was made this evening to plant the one-hundred-and-fifty-foot Tilden and Henstreets, but resulted in a failure. Being made of unseasoned pine, its strength was inadequate to withstand the strain resulting from on the roofs of buildings on either it had been raised to an angle of about forty-five degrees. The men upon the buildings with the guy-ropes very skilfully directed its fall into the middle of the street,

giving the crowd time to clear from under, thus fortunately avoiding any casualties. Hendricks, and Reform" painted upon it in mammoth letters, which were to have been unfurled from the pole, were subsequently suspended across the street amid the loud huzzas of the multitude. Eloquent and stirring speeches were delivered by Major J. Tilden and Hendricks clubs will soon pre-

pare another pole, for crection in a more SITTING BULL AND OTAER CHIEFS WANT PEACE-THE STRENGTH OF THE HOSTILE IN-

DIANS, &C. olies, July 27th, to Major Mitchell, at Fort Peck, that he (Sitting Bull) is coming before long to his post to trade; that he did not commence the war; that the whites rushed on him, and he was compelled to defend himself. He says he and other chiefs want the Black Hills abandoned, and will

Medicine Cloud estimates the hostile Indians at from eight to ten thousand fighting men. They are living entirely on meat. which is hard to get, owing to the close proximity of the whites. The hostile camp is now on Tongue river, south of the Yel-

NEW YORK, August 19 .- The whaling Captain Anthony, arrived bark Catalpa, here this morning from New South Wales with Fenian prisoners who escaped from that country some time since. The names of the men are Michael Harrington, Thomas, Darragh, James Wilson, Robert Carnston. Thomas Henry Harrell, John J. Bresleu alias Collins, Thomas Desmond alias Johnson, John King alias Jones, and Thomas Brennan alias Hall,

THE TRAIN ROBBERS IN MISSOURI.

Sr. Louis, August 19 .- The Kansas City Mo.) Times publishes a letter purporting to be from Jesse James, denying he had anything to do with the Otterville train robbery, and gives names of two prominent citizens in Jackson county who he say can testify that he saw and talked with them in that county the morning following the

bank. After felling him to the floor by a they helped themselves to what money they could find, When alarm was raised they an into an alley, where their horses were hitched, and rode off. Mr. Gruber says that the loss will not exceed \$200. He has offered a reward of \$500, and the citizens have increased the amount to \$1,500, for the capture of the robbers."

THE O. A. U.-A LETTER FROM A MEMBER TO GOVERNOR HAYES IN REGARD TO THE NEW York, August 19 .- Mr. Van Nort-

wick, a member of the New Jersey Senate, on behalf of an order of the O. A. U., has addressed a long letter to Governor Haves respecting the seventh plank of the Cincinnati platform, in relation to the public schools, and asks: "Was the seventh plank The delicateness of his health was urged of the Cincinnati platform merely inserted against Mr. Kerr in the canvass for the nomination for the Speakership, but about that time he seemed to be gaining strength, and his friends felt assured that he would be able to discharge the duties, and so said.

Their hopes proved dallagons. Mr. Kerr

the awful moment of parting had come, but a little, following the advice of his tion be a sham, a mere wordy exhalation, with streaming over and breaking heart her physicians, and among other places went to then they must bide their time. If, on the Richmond. He was greatly pleased with other hand, it means that the school ques-the appearance of the city, but took up an tion is a live issue in the present canvass, idea that there was malaria in the neighbor- then they expect that the word will be passed to make a fight along the whole line. Until that word is given and the movement begins in earnest, they will necessarily Rockbridge Alum Springs. It was thought feel that they have no part or lot in the mat-

THE SARATOGA RACES.

SARATOGA, August 19 .- The first race, mile and a half dash of beaten horses, was won by Romney; Preston second, Gray Friar third. Time, 2:38.

The New York Herald says: The decease The second race, mile dash, all ages over two years, was won by Brother to Bassett; Courier second, Gray Nun third. Time,

The third race, four mile, hurdle, was won by Viator, beating St. Martin, the only other horse started. Time, 7:444. The fourth race was a match race, three fourths of a mile; two starters. Derby won in 1:204.

The fifth race, steeple-chase, was won by Trouble; Resolute second, Stanford third

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A TRAIN. Boston, August 19 .- An unsuccessful attempt was made last night to throw the express train via the Hoosac tunnel, on the Fetchburg road, from the track by placing

ties on the rails.

St. Louis, August 19.—The South Pass, manly, but not impulsive. He dies with the Jetty Company has official information from South Pass jetties, to the effect that a careful and exhaustive survey, in which more than 700 soundings, on the very crest of the bar, presidential office always filled, but this is | nel twenty feet deep at average flood-tide. perhaps of little consequence, as the contin- with at least a width of 140 feet. When the

CHILDREN'S HOME BURNED. CINCINNATI, August 19 .- A fire in Portsmouth, Ohio, this morning destroyed the

Children's Home. Loss, \$150,000; unin-Boston, August 19 .- The failure of the Hon. Josiah Quincy is announced. Liabilities, \$80,000; assets said to be \$220,000.

WASHINGTON ITEMS. The President left Washington to-day for

Long Branch. Several members of the Cabnet are also absent. Captain Bancroft Gheradi, United States navy, has been suspended for two years for punishing seamen contrary to law.

Pay-Inspector Spalding, who was on duty at San Francisco when his clerk Pinney absconded with Government funds, has been dismissed from service. Pay-Inspector James N. Carpenter, of the navy, having been found guilty of neglect of

duty, is suspended from rank and duty for THE MONGOLIAN INVESTIGATION.

LONG BRANCH, August 19 .- Representative Meade arrived here to-day. He says that he has not declined to serve on the Mongolian Committee, and trusts Mr. Wilson will reconsider his determination not to serve on the committee in view of the public importance of the investigation proposed and the general confidence in Mr. Wilson's judgment. This wish, Mr. Meade believes, is shared by Messrs. Page, of California, and Kasson, of Iowa.

NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS IN ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY, August 19 .- Hon. G. W. Hewitt is renominated for Congress from the Sixth Alabama district. This defeats

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

FINANCIAL CRISIS IN PORTUGAL-SUSPENSION

its length, it broke at the main splice when the financial crisis there was a general run on the banks here yesterday, and they were compelled to close doors. Several will suspend payment. The Bank of Portugal also All suspending banks have assets in excess of their liabilities.

The present embarrassment is solely due to the scarcity of silver coin, supplies of which are expected from London, and it is thought that on its arrival the crisis will terminate. It is expected that an official decree will be published to-morrow granting a delay of two months for the payment of commercial bills.

LONDON, August 19.-Private advices from Lisbon announce that the Government has issued a decree for the suspension of all engagements for two months; consequently the financial crisis is considered over. This arrangement gives embarrassed banking institutions time to determine the best course to adopt in their liquidation. However, it seems unavoidable in many cases.

A SABRE DUEL-BOTH PARTIES SERIOUSLY

Paris, August 19 .- A sabre duel was fought in Belgium between Pindy and Chardon, two well-known Communist refugees. One received six gashes and the other eight. Both fainted from loss of blood. They had accused each other of robbing the

THE SCOTCH RIFLE TEAM AND THE THAMES PROFESSIONAL OARSMEN.

Team, which is to compete in the Centennial rifle matches, embarked at Liverpool to-day on the Cunard Line steamer Bothnia.

The Williams & Guion Line steamer Idaho sailed from Liverpool Wednesday, 16th, for New York. She had on board several Thames professional oarsmen, four of which are to participate in the international regatta at Philadelphia. THE OUEBEC LOAN.

TORONTO, August 19 .- A special cable dis-

patch to the Globe says, concerning the

Quebec loan, that it has been officially an-

nounced that \$500,000 of the loan have been subscribed. The Times again attacks the loan violently, and says the subscription is not bone fide. LONDON, August 19 .- The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England to-day on balance is five thousand pounds.

HERR WAGNER CROWNED. BAYREUTH, August 19 .- Five hundred persons were present at the banquet last night given in honor of Herr Wagner. After making a speech, which was loudly applauded, Herr Wagner was crowned with

The Eastern War. THE RECENT DEFEAT OF THE TURKS CON-

t Bresauki is confirmed. The Turkish loss is 1,100. It is reported that General Tehnernavoff issued an order to shoot all Bashi-Bazouks, without parley, when captured. RAGUSA, August 19 .- Prince Milan has chief command of the insurgents in Bosnia, who had defeated the Turks at Pretwosts, setting fire to the town. The Turks have left the Austrian frontier, and are concentrating in the vicinity of Levino. A body of about 5,000 Turks have been defeated at Zankova. The Turkish forces

now in the vicinity of Abonia are stated to BELGRADE, August 19 .- It is understood that the Skupchino will be convoked shortly.

CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.—Instruction, very practical, Adtuct, Troy, N. Y.—Instruction, very practical, Adtuct, Troy, N. Y.—Instruction, property of the Country, Graduates vantages unsurpassed in this country. Graduates obtain excellent positions. Reopens REPTEMBER lath. For the Annual Register, containing inproved course of study, and full particulars, address Prioresson CHARLES DROWNE. au 2-1m

CPECIAL NOTICE. Let et en fet

All persons who are indebted to me as agent to
AUGUST 1. 1876, are requested to pay the same to
R. B. LYNE, attorney, who is authorized to reterve
the same for JAMES WILDE, JE., & GO.
WILLIAM IRA SMITH,

FINANCIAL

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SATURDAY, August 19, 1876. old at 69.

nia and Tennessee Railroad third mortgage 6's J. and J., 67% asked; Southside Railroad second mortgage preferred 6's, J. and J., 47% bid; Richmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad mortgage 7's, J. and J., 94 bid, 96 asked; Richmond and Danville Railroad consolidated 0's, M. and N. 69 bid.

69 bld.

Bank Stocks.—Flanters National, 100 par, 114
asked; Merchants National, 100 par, 89 asked;
State Bank of Virginia, 100 par, 75 bld, 82% asked;
Citizens Savings, 25 par, 21 bld, 22% asked.

Insurance Companies.—Virginia Fire and Marine, 25 par, 37 bld, 39 asked; Virginia Home, 100 par, 94 asked; Commercial Fire Lanrance Company, 25 par, 18% bld; Richmond Fire Association, 25 par, 20% asked.

Miscellansons.—James River and Kanawha

Miscellaneous.—James River and Kanawha Packet, 124 per, 114 asked.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK. NEW YORK, August 19—Noon.—Stocks active and lower. Money offered at 2. Gold, 110%. Exchange—Long, 487%; short, 489%. Governmenta—Little doing and lower. States—Tennessee's, old, better; Virginia 6's, old and new, lower; rest

are steady.

Evening.—Money easy at 1@1%. Exchange dull at 487%. Gold weak at 110%@110%. Governments dull and steady. States quiet and nominal; Tennessee 6's, 48; new, 47%; Virginia 6's, 25; new, 25; consols, 75%; deferred, 5%; Louisiana 6's, 40; new,

BALTIMORE, August 19.—Virginia 6's, deferred, 5%; consols, 66%; second series, 32%. North Carolina 6's, old, 15.

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT .- White, 768 bushels. Red. 3,450 bush Conn .- White, 1,316 bushels ..

SALUS.

WHEAT.—White, 76 bushels prime at \$1.25;40 bushels very good at \$1.24; 288 bushels at \$1.15; 6 bushels at \$1.12; 56 bushels at \$1.20; 40 bushels at \$1.25; 56 bushels at \$1.20; 40 bushels at \$1.25; 128 bushels good at \$1.26; 280 bushels very good at \$1.22; 310 bushels good at \$1.25; 280 bushels very good at \$1.22; 310 bushels good at \$1.20; 122 bushels at \$1.10; 236 bushels fair at \$1.15; 496 bushels at \$1.18; 48 bushels at \$1.12; 24 bushels at \$0.0:; 132 bushels at \$1.23; 38 bushels at \$1.14—total, 2,366 bushels.

CORN.—White, 300 bushels at 51.; 120 bushels at 50.: 334 bushels on private terms—total, 754 t 50c.; 334 bushels on private terms—total, 75 oushels. OATS.—64 bushels winter on private terms; 172 onglels very good spring at 36c.—total, 166 bushels.

nushels very good spring at 36c.—total, RYE.—30 bushels very good at 60c. RE-EXHIBITED.

and the remainder sold at prices ranging from \$2 to By Telegraph. NEW YORK.

BALTIMORE.

LOUISVILLE.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, August 19.—Flour unchanged. Wheat dull; red, 95c.@\$1.10. Corn in good demand at 46@48c. Pork quiet. Lard active. Bulkmeats steady. Bacon steady. Whiskey steady at \$1.10.

CHICAGO, August 19/-Flour firm and unchang ST. LOUIS.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 19, 1876.

SAILED SATURDAY. SAILED SATURDAY.

Steamer Alliance, Carr, Philadelphin, merchandise and passengers, W. P. Porter, agent.

Steamer Shirley, Travers, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Steamer John Sylvester, Gifford, Norfolk, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

Schooner Mrry D. Cranmor, Horner, Allyn's Point, Ct., coal, Currie & Co.

Schooner John A. Curtis, Quilian, Philadelphia, railroad ites, Curtis & Parker.

Schooner Columbia, Ohesser, Washington, slate and granite Curtis & Parker.

Schooner Mary Haley, Haley, Chickahominy, light, to load wood.

Steamer Westover, Skinner, Baltimere, mercha dise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent. SAILED SUNDAY. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT.

Brig Soskummeren, -, Wahl, Bristol, Eng. Au-Bark Christina (Br.), Andrews, Baltimore, August 18th, to load tobacco for Liverpool.

Bilg Arion (Ger.), Jongebloed, Boston, August 15th. Bark Schiller (Ger.), Gloisten, New York, August

ner Amelia Hearn, Moore, New York, Au-Pecora, Ray, New York, August 16th. Walter Palmer, Cale, Bath, Me., August ner George P, Hallock, Sharrett, New York, August 17th

Brig Somerset (Br.), Haley, hence, at Stetlin, August 18th (not Elsinore, 14th, as previously cabled. Schooner Maggie E. Gray, Hudgins, from Elchmond for Rio de Janeiro, went to sea 16th instant. Schooner Harry Landell. Taylor, was loading at New York for this port 18th.

Schooler Caroline W. Holmes, Jackson, was load-

eamer Isaac Bell, to sail Sunday. ark Imperador, (Br.), Chapman, loading four for Bark Sirian Star (Br.), Whitehouse, loading petroeum for Europe, Bark Charley (Br.), Robinson, loading petrole ity Point for Europe. ark Europa (Nor.), Johansen, loading petroleum Bark D. M. Width (Nor.). Moller, discharging at Bark Stadsaad Broch (Nor.), Jonassen, discharg-

linek Windward (Br.), Baker, lending petroleu

nooner Thomas G. Benton, Miller, loading for per Mary E. Shamons, Gandy, loading for

By Telegraph.

QUEDEC, August 19.—Arrived, Moraviau.
FAITHER POINT: August 19.—Arrived, Scotland
LONDON, August 19.—Arrived, Australia,
NEW YORK, August 19.—Arrived, City of Rich-COWS FOR SALE.

THAVE CONSTANTLY ON hand from ton to affect Freeze towns and CALVES, reaging in price from \$20 thouse in want of such will find me at my pickle fleock turnplke just beyond the cookle house. For further information, are by the Mow Market.

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BALTIMORE.

RICHMOND, August 19, 1876.

WHEAT.—White, 280 bushels, Red., 236 bushels CORN.—White, 342 bushels, OATS.—188 bushels.

RICHMOND TOBACCO EXCHANGE. The breaks to-day comprised 166 hogsheads, 29 tierces, and 5 boxes; the offerings at auction on Change, 100 packages; of which 31 were taken in

NEW YORK, August 19.—Wheat firmer; prime qualities scarce. Corn steady, with moderate business for export and home use. Pork quiet; new mess, \$18.25. Beef quiet. Lard about steady and dull; prime steam on spot, \$10.75. Coffee quiet. Sugar firm. Rice firm. Molasses quiet. Spirits turpentine quiet at 29%c. Rosin quiet at \$1.05@\$1.67 for strained. Freights quiet.

BALTIMORE, August 19.—Provisions dull and un-changed. Butter quiet and unchanged. Coffee steady and unchanged. Whiskey dull and nominal. Sugar strong and active at 11%c.

LOUISVILLE, August 19.—Flour in slight demand and unchanged. Wheat steady and in fair demand. Corn dull. Provisions firm and unchanged. Bulkmeats—Shoulders, 7c.; clear rib, 9c.; clear sides, 9% @9%c. Bacon quiet. Sugar-cured hams, 14@14%c. Lard quiet and unchanged. Whiskey, \$1.10.

CHICAGO.

ARRIVED SATURDAY. Steamship Isaac Bell, Lawrence, New York, mer-handise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., agents

o loud wood. Schooner Robert H. Mitchell, Mitchell, Baltimo ARRIVED SUNDAY.

Steamer Isaac Bell, Lawrence, New York, I handise and passengers, G. W. Allen & Co., age From Liverpool July 31st, bark King Oscar II. Nor.), Christopherson. Bark Edwin (Nor.), Christoffersen, Liverpool, Au-

Schooner Lottie Taylor, Boston, August 12. Schooner, Grace Watson, Raynor, Philadel August 14th.

ooner Frank Merwin, Pearce, Boston, An-

VESSELS IN PORT AUGUST 19, 1876.

pooner Mand Seward, Applegarth, dis